

DR. DAY REBUKED
BY DELEGATES' VOTEFails of Election to Conference
on First Ballot.

NAMED ON THE SECOND

Expected to Head List Selected
to Go to Baltimore.

Considerable Feeling in New York State Conference Owing to Utterances of Head of Syracuse University Concerning President Roosevelt—Says He Does Not Consider Himself Rebuked by the Vote.

New York, April 3.—Most of the business transacted to-day by the New York Methodist conference, now in session at St. James' Church, related to the election of ministerial and lay delegates to the general conference, which meets in Baltimore in May. On the first ballot Chancellor James R. Day, of Syracuse University, failed of election.

It had been generally supposed by those present that the chancellor would head the list, and when the announcement came that three men had been elected, and that Dr. Day ran fifth, with not enough votes to secure election, the idea got about that something had been heard to fall with a gentle thud.

While Dr. Day has been acquitted of the charges brought by Rev. George A. Cooke, that the chancellor had shown an improper spirit in some of his utterances concerning President Roosevelt, there was considerable feeling in the conference that the chancellor's recently published utterances were a little "yellow."

Those elected as delegates on the first ballot were Rev. Dr. W. F. Anderson, Rev. Dr. E. S. Tippet, and Rev. Dr. G. B. Echnan. It was necessary to choose six delegates, and at a second ballot, taken later in the afternoon, Chancellor Day was elected, and the choice of the sixth delegate and three alternates was left for to-morrow.

Amused by the Reports.
Chancellor Day spoke to the lay delegates in the evening. He had been reading some of the reports of the conference in the afternoon papers, and declared that he had had a lot of amusement.

He said that if he had been rebuked by the first ballot for delegates he didn't know it, and that if the ballot had been intended as a rebuke it reflected upon the conference, and not on himself. "It would take more than the newspapers," said Dr. Day, "to make me believe that the New York conference is narrow enough to deny me the rights of free speech."

"Our church," he said, "knows only men; not union men, not rich men or poor men, but just men." Dr. Day said that he believed in labor unions, but that he would have them make rules which would make good mechanics or good laborers, and not rules to say who should or should not work.

Dr. Day thought also that the church should not speak harshly of rich men, or make it uncomfortable for them.

WINS BY TOSS OF COIN.

Cole Renominated in Ohio and Secretary of the Convention.

Kenton, Ohio, April 3.—On the flip of a coin this afternoon Congressman Ralph D. Cole won his third nomination in the Eighth district Republican convention. Four years ago Cole won his first nomination from Judge Porterfield by the same method.

To-day E. Jay Miller, Logan County's candidate in the convention, which was deadlocked in Marysville four weeks ago after four days' balloting, lost the toss. He agreed to give Cole his delegation after the 45th ballot.

On the 45th ballot Logan's 37 votes, Campaign's 33, and 41 from Hancock, nominated Cole, with 7 votes to spare. Delegates to the national convention were pledged to Taft.

MARTIAL LAW IN KENTUCKY.

Patrol of Militiamen Guard Tobacco Warehouses in Murray.

Frankfort, Ky., April 3.—Before sunrise Calloway County, in the heart of the "black tobacco patch," will be under martial law, Capt. Givens, of Middlesboro, and forty-five soldiers are patrolling Murray, the county seat of Calloway County, protecting the independent tobacco warehouses. The militia went to Murray from Hopkinsville under the order of Acting Gov. Cox at the request of Judge Felix, who wired the governor that Calloway County was in a state of anarchy.

All the soldiers are mountain men and sharpshooters.

For a week at least one prominent farmer has been whipped every night, and the women and children are terrorized.

MAY END COAL STRIKE.

Both Miners and Operators Ready to Break from Powers Above.

Pittsburg, April 3.—The miners of the Pittsburg district, through their own local union, No. 5, to-day adopted a resolution offering to deal with the individual operators of the Pittsburg district, instead of following the instructions handed down at the Indianapolis convention of the United Mine Workers of America, which, in effect, stipulated that districts must sign as a whole and that there should be no dealing with firms individually.

While this break in orders will likely precipitate serious internal trouble in the miners' union, it is also likely that it may have a wholesome effect on the coal strike in this district.

Saturday Special—Best Carnations, 50c per dozen. Blackstone, 14th & H sts.

A Sure Way to Increase Your income is to start an account with banking dept. of Union Trust Co., 15th and H sts. Interest paid on all accounts. Deposits subject to check. Gov't control.

ROME'S FLAG HALF-MASTED.

Italian Capital in Sullen Mood Since Shooting of Rioters.

Rome, April 3.—The mayor has ordered the city's flag half-masted and the suspension of the day's sitting of the municipal council as a sign of mourning for the death of the two men who were killed by the troops in yesterday's riot.

This action has increased the popularity of the administration with certain classes, but is unfavorably commented upon by the majority of the population.

Prime Minister Giolitti explained in the chamber to-day the origin of yesterday's conflict, which had been organized in advance. The mob provoked the police and the troops to such an extent, Signor Giolitti said, that it was indispensable to open fire to prevent the troops from being overpowered.

The Socialist deputies admitted the provocation, and expressed regret that a general strike had been declared which, however, is not likely to last more than a couple of days.

PRACTICE NEAR END

Fleet Soon Will Be Ready to Leave for San Francisco.

REGRET EVANS' DEPARTURE

Men and Officers Greatly Attached to the Commander-in-Chief—Ships Will Look Their Smartest When Signal Comes to Hoist Anchor and Sail Away from Magdalena Bay.

Magdalena Bay, March 31, via San Diego, Cal., April 3.—The real work of the battle-ship fleet in this bay, namely, target practice, is practically completed. To-morrow morning the practice of the Kansas and Vermont, whose shooting has been delayed because of the need of preliminary practice, those ships never having shot until they came here, will be finished.

The torpedo practice and mine laying has all been done, and there remains nothing to do but coal and paint ship and wait until the various California reception committees finish up their work. Then, when the signal to start for San Francisco will be hoisted, all ships will look their smartest.

The departure of Admiral Evans on the Connecticut was regretted by all. If he returns to the flagship at Santa Cruz he will get a joyous welcome. The simple truth is that this fleet has a regard for its commander-in-chief that amounts almost to personal affection by every man on the ship. The sailing of the Connecticut was marked not only by a feeling of sadness, but by forebodings. If the admiral does come back the entire fleet will throw up its collective hats.

Thomas Hoists Admiral's Flag.
The Connecticut left at daylight. After her departure the two-starred admiral's blue flag was run up on the Minnesota and the other ships saluted Admiral Thomas' flag.

Admiral Thomas does not become the commander-in-chief during the absence of Admiral Evans. He is simply the senior officer in command and has taken charge of routine matters.

The much talked of hospital ship Relief, under the command of Dr. Stokes, arrived here late last Friday night. She came into the harbor under the cover of darkness. Next day the transfer of the sick from the various battle ships to the Relief began. "That day" three surgical operations were performed. Many of the cases sent to the Relief were not serious, but it was thought that so long as there was a floating hospital present, it would be well to employ it as the sick bay of ships.

Albany Sets New Record.
San Francisco, April 3.—The cruiser Albany, bearing the bronze trophy for the highest score in target practice ever made by any ship of her class in the American navy, and which is believed to be the record for the navy of all nations, arrived to-day. The Albany returned from Magdalena Bay after an absence of nearly two months, and is to remain at this port until after Admiral Evans' departure has arrived.

Although there have been vague reports indicating that the gunners on the Albany had taken first place over the men on all other ships of the navy, the first complete report of their excellent work was not given out until to-day.

At 1,600 yards the gunners of the Albany scored 65 hits out of 66 shots with a target of 12 by 21 feet, and with the vessel traveling at 10 knots. The most remarkable feature of this performance is the fact that most of these hits were bull-eyes. With a speed that was marvelous, men on the cruiser handled both 5-inch and 3-pounders, gaining great praise from Admiral Swinburne.

STEVENS' SLAYER IN COURT.

Koreans and Japanese Crowd Police Court to Hear Case.

San Francisco, April 3.—When In Whan Chaeng, the Korean who shot Diplomat Durham W. Stevens, was arraigned in the Police Court to-day, the room was crowded with Koreans and Japanese. One side were grouped members of the Korean Revolutionary Society, which has furnished funds for Chaeng's defense. On the other side were many prominent Japanese, who have been active in securing rigid prosecution.

The doctors described their treatment of Stevens and the chauffeur, and a hotel runner testified, but they were unable to identify Chaeng as the assassin. It was evident from the questions asked by the surgeons that Chaeng's attorney will endeavor to show the doctor caused Stevens' death by improper treatment.

Mo Wun Chung, the accomplice, is still confined at the hospital under a close police guard. He was shot and dangerously wounded by Chaeng, his fellow-countryman, but he has always maintained Stevens fired at and hit him, and that he never saw In Whan Chaeng before.

Sweet Violets, 25c Bunch.
Kramer, the Florist, 915 F st.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both ways, both days, except Royal Lim.

Red. City offices, 147 G st. and 619 Pa. ave.



ESCAPED CONVICT IN PULPIT.

Starts Revival Meeting and Makes Converts Before Recapture.

Austin, Tex., April 3.—An escaped convict named A. J. Kelley, alias G. W. Moore, was captured yesterday at a country church near Badias, Tex., where he was conducting a protracted religious meeting. He was serving a ten years' sentence for forgery, when he made his escape about three weeks ago. He appropriated a horse, and after riding for several miles, abandoned it and continued his way on foot.

He appeared in the Badias community several days ago, and introduced himself to the devout church members as Rev. John Inman. He volunteered to open a revival meeting, and the good people gave him their hearty support. The meeting was a success from the start, and was in full swing when the county constable got a circular describing the escaped convict, and recognized the preacher as the man who was wanted.

Kelley admitted his identity when taken into custody by the constable. He had brought twenty converts into the church by his powerful exhortations from the pulpit.

ARREST TREASURE-SEEKERS.

Mexicans Capture Men Searching for Million Dollars' Worth.

Mexico City, April 3.—A buried treasure which is said to amount to more than \$1,000,000 was being searched for on the Popoca Hacienda, in the State of Tabasco, by seven men, including two Americans, when a detachment of soldiers placed them all under arrest and confined them in prison at Teapa.

It is claimed that the excavation for the treasure was being made without the authority of the owners of the hacienda. The treasure, according to tradition, was hidden by Dominican monks, who owned the property at the time the laws of expropriation and secularization of the religious orders were passed.

DR. J. C. SPEAR KILLED.

Retired Surgeon of Navy Victim of Runaway Accident at Norristown.

Norristown, Pa., April 3.—Dr. J. C. Spear, retired surgeon of the United States navy, was killed here to-night in a driving accident. His daughter, Mrs. Herbert von Stoltzenberg, of New York, who was in the carriage when it upset, was considerably hurt and badly shocked, as she was convalescing from a severe illness. Her nurse, Mary Sullivan, of New York, had a leg broken.

Dr. Spear has had an illustrious career. His three sons are also following the sea. They are Raymond, a surgeon of the Hospital Ship Relief, of the American fleet off California; Roscoe, a senior lieutenant, and Reginald, paymaster on the Newark at Cuba.

RESOLUTION COMMENDS SIMS.

Tennallytown Citizens Laud Anti-gambling Efforts.

Representative Sims was commended last night by the Citizens' Northwest Suburban Association at their meeting in Masonic Hall, Tennallytown, for his efforts to prohibit gambling in the District.

The association voted to send a copy of the resolutions to Representative Sims. A resolution was adopted commending the Appropriation Committee of the House of Representatives for failing to approve of the association's recommendations for improvements in the Tennallytown section of the District.

The association last night adopted a resolution of Dr. J. W. Chappel, deploring the delay in securing tracks to the Union Station, and thanking the Representatives for their efforts to secure better service for the people.

The Rubber Store Is the Place.
To buy rubber goods. Quality kind, 25c F.

Carnations, 50c Per Dozen.
Blackstone, 14th and H sts. nw.

Spend Easter at Cape May.
Special Pennsylvania R. R. tour from Washington April 18. \$13.50 round trip, covering transportation and 14 days board. Special through train goes.

When you have lost or found anything, telephone an advertisement to The Washington Herald and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

Goldfish Sale Antique Mahogany
Furniture at 1409 and 1411 N. Y. ave. to-day at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. when a number of the choicest pieces in the collection will be sold. By order of W. K. Wood, Auctioneer.

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GAMBLERS SEE DOOM

Victory Sure for the Anti-betting Bills at Albany.

CLING TO HOPES OF BRIBERY

Only Lobbyists Remain Unconvinced that New York State Senate Will End Disgrace—No Senators Eager to Put Themselves in Unenviable Position of Emerson and Wemple.

Albany, April 3.—The final passage of the bills abolishing race-track gambling by the senate next Wednesday is absolutely certain, for the reason that no senators are eager to put themselves in the unenviable position of Senators Emerson and Wemple, and none of the twenty-eight men now positively pledged to the measures could go back to their homes with a vestige of self-respect if they yielded to the blandishments of the lobby.

McCarren and Grady have abandoned hope in the race-track gambling fight, even though the gamblers in the lobby stubbornly refuse to surrender.

The Agnew-Hart bills will be passed in the senate next Wednesday, receiving at least 28 or 29 votes, and probably a large majority. Only 25 votes are necessary. No one on the inside now doubts this. It is only among the touts and professional sports on the fringe of the racing crowd that the result is questioned.

Foolish Talk of Bribery.
These men are responsible for the rumors that two or three senators will be bribed between now and Wednesday. They assume that money will do anything, and as the bookmakers and gamblers have plenty of coin, the conclusion is reached and spread abroad that it will be spent with effect.

But no money that the gamblers can raise, and no influence they can bring to bear, can beat the Agnew-Hart bills now. The situation is absolutely in the hands of the friends of the bills, and in the strong light of publicity, no underhand work can be successful.

MAY VOTE FOR JUDGE GRAY.

Wilmington Delegate to Delaware Convention Is Instructed.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Wilmington, Del., April 3.—The Presidential campaign of Judge Gray, of Wilmington, was formally opened here to-day, when the Democrats of the Ninth ward elected Charles K. Lloyd a delegate to the State convention at Dover, April 14. He was instructed to support only delegates to the national convention at Denver who will vote for Gray. This is the first delegate chosen in the Gray movement.

As the Democratic State committee has already endorsed the Federal jurist, the State convention will likewise instruct the six delegates to Denver to support him for the Presidential nomination.

No senator likes to be spoken of as one who can be "delivered." All aspire to a reputation for independence and fearlessness.

For that reason the spectacle of Emerson and Wemple taking their orders in the open senate from John Sanford, and nervously doing the bidding of this millionaire politician, has been viewed with mingled feelings of amusement and scorn, putting self-respecting senators on their mettle as men and lawmakers.

The two Democrats who have co-operated throughout with the friends of the bills are revelling much praise. They are Fuller, of Brooklyn, and Taylor, of Newburgh.

He drifted to the Lexington track, where he sold programmes for a short time, until he was taken up by a gambler, E. G. Batsy, who taught Grannan his system. Batsy, however, soon lost Grannan, who went into the game for himself in a small way. Grannan soon attracted attention by his perfect coolness, and Col. W. E. Applegate, another plunger, took him in as a partner.

Grannan Too Reckless.
The partnership did not last long, for Grannan was too reckless for Applegate. Grannan then deliberately set out to make a fortune. In the winter of 1905 he appeared at the meeting at New Orleans and began to astonish the turf world by his plunging. He made money and came North to buck up against the great Eastern plungers like Mike Dwyer and Ike Thompson.

He got his chance at the Sheephead Bay meeting in 1906. Playing for himself Grannan was reputed to have won on one race \$50,000 on Lazzarone, and in another race \$50,000. Then he went to making books with the public as customers, and as he was apparently willing to back any sized bet and gave more liberal odds than the other bookmakers, he soon had all the big plungers playing against him.

Win Fortune on One Race.
Grannan's pet horse was Henry of Navarre. He never bet against this horse. In 1885, at the Sheephead Bay meeting, Grannan backed Henry of Navarre against Domino, Pittsburgh Phil and Thompson being heavy bettors. Henry of Navarre won, and Grannan took in a fortune.

Two weeks later a match race was made between the two horses, and Grannan bet more than \$50,000 on his favorite. The race was on that has become famous in track history, ending in a dead heat, so that Grannan came out only \$15,000 to the good.

Grannan was repeatedly reported broke, but always seemed to be prosperous, until the winter of 1906, when he lost all in California.

Last summer Grannan went West for his health. A few weeks ago he was reported in dispatches from Rawhide to have broken a big faro bank in that new mining town, winning \$40,000.

BRYAN FEARS TAGGART.

Friends of Nebraskan Will Have Separate State Organization.

Indianapolis, April 3.—Leading Democrats who believe that the State central committee has been organized against Bryan are visiting the different Congressional districts and conferring with Bryan's friends, and it is thought by some that a separate campaign organization is being contemplated.

Joseph Kirby Risk, said to be Bryan's confidential man in Indiana, and who was defeated by a Taggart man for the place, has been going over the State and in a number of places has held secret conferences with the Bryan leaders.

When the fight for the State chairmanship was in progress, it was said that Bryan would not trust his interests in Indiana to Taggart men, and if they dominated the committee, a separate organization might be expected. It is thought that some such scheme is in progress, and that, if an organization is formed, the money to be spent in the campaign will be entrusted to it and not to the Taggart organization.

Choose Your Spring Rain Coat.
At The Rubber Store, 923 F st. \$7.50 to \$25.

Saturday and Sunday
Excursion to Baltimore.

Only \$1.25 via Pennsylvania R. R. Ticket good returning until Sunday night. All trains except the "Congressional Limited."

Cape May Easter Season.
New hotel open April 11. All-rail route via Penn. R. R. Leave Washington 12:30 p. m.; arrive Cape May 6:02 p. m. week days.

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BIG CAMPAIGN FUND GIVEN.

Half Million Contributed to Republicans by Metropolitan Company.

New York, April 3.—An explanation of the purchase of the franchise of the so-called paper railroad, the Cortlandt and Wall Street Ferries Company, by the Metropolitan Securities Company, will be embodied in the presentment which is to be made by the special county grand jury.

According to the testimony before the grand jury, one of the witnesses being Thomas F. Ryan, \$500,000 was put up by the company in 1900, the second McKinley campaign, as a political contribution. The money was advanced by five directors of the company—William C. Whitney, Thomas F. Ryan, P. A. B. Widener, Thomas Dolan, and William L. Elkins.

Each made out a check for \$100,000, payable to George A. Huhn & Sons, brokers, of Philadelphia. The makers of the checks were to get 5 per cent on their money and Huhn & Sons were to handle the campaign end of the transaction.

RILEY GRANNAN DEAD

Famous Turf Plunger Falls Victim to Pneumonia.

WON \$70,000 ON ONE RACE

Started Life as an Elevator Boy in Lexington, Ky., and Soon Became Prominent Figure on the Turf. Has Won and Lost Many Fortunes. Henry of Navarre Favorite Horse.

New York, April 3.—Riley Grannan, the gambler, died to-day of pneumonia at Rawhide, Nev.

Grannan, whose full name was Charles Edward Grannan, was born in a suburb of Lexington, Ky., in 1868, the exact date being unknown to himself. He attended the village school for a time, and then ran away to Lexington and got a job as elevator boy in the old Phoenix Hotel. The Phoenix was the stopping place for racing men, and the young elevator boy soon became acquainted with many men of the turf.

He drifted to the Lexington track, where he sold programmes for a short time, until he was taken up by a gambler, E. G. Batsy, who taught Grannan his system. Batsy, however, soon lost Grannan, who went into the game for himself in a small way. Grannan soon attracted attention by his perfect coolness, and Col. W. E. Applegate, another plunger, took him in as a partner.

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MAYORALTY CASE IS UP.

Hearst-McClellan Trial Will Open April 13 in New York.

New York, April 3.—The appellate division of the Supreme Court named Justice John S. Lambert to-day to try the suit brought by Attorney General Jackson to oust George B. McClellan from the mayor's chair. The trial will open on April 13, and a panel of special jurors has been summoned for that date.

The trial may last many weeks, as under a recent decision of the Court of Appeals, Attorney General Jackson can insist on the opening and inspection of any or all of the ballot boxes.

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RED FLAG OF REVOLT
WAVES OVER HOUSE

Leader Williams Declares Minority Will Fight.

CALLS PAYNE FAUSTAFF

Mississippi Roasts Majority Leader in Great Speech.

Second Day of the Democratic Legislative Uprising Reveals Standard Still Floating in the House—Yates and Nays Frequently Ordered, Williams Plays Republican Inaction—Cannon Partly Converted.

"Some of you think that you will intimidate or bribe the Democratic party by cutting men off from speeches that they want to make, because, of course, when I refuse you unanimous consent upon that side, you will refuse it here, or by cutting them off from bills that they want to pass for their districts. I do not believe there is a man on this side of this chamber ready to sell his fidelity to a general policy of substantive legislation for the sake of a petty speech or a petty local bill. If there be, I shall be much astonished."

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS.

John Sharp Williams and the same old undivided Democratic minority in the House of Representatives yesterday flew the same bright standard of revolt that waved so buoyantly on Thursday evening at the first night session of the present Congress.

In addition to the numerous calls for yea-and-nay votes, a gentle bit of repartee with the Speaker, and a few of those pleasant sideglances which go to make the legislative day merrier than has been the wont, Mr. Williams introduced a speech, which has not been equaled for many months.

Starting out with the Committee on Rules, the revolt of Democracy in the House, and other current events concerning legislation now seemingly buried in committees, Mr. Williams took a flying rhetorical leap and landed squarely on the shoulders of Majority Leader Sereno Payne.